

The Crossfield Chronicle

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COUPLE HONORED ON OCCASION OF GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

CROSSFIELD. — The spacious farm home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Casey, four miles north of Crossfield, became a rendezvous of "smiling well wishers," recently when Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Knight of Victoria, B.C., parents of Mrs. Doris Casey, received over 100 guests in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight were married in London, Eng., in 1900, lived in Calgary from 1911-38, and since that time retired in Victoria, B.C. They are enjoying a long holiday on the prairie, visiting their two daughters and their families. They are an enjoyable couple, hale and hearty, and on this occasion were literally showered with good wishes, anniversary cards, telegrams, phone calls, and beautiful gifts, among which was a beautiful silver tea service and an Easy-Boy chair, presented to them from their immediate family.

In the afternoon, Mrs. N. J. Casey, Sr., and Mrs. M. McCrimmon shared the honors at the tea urn at a daintily appointed table decked with silver, flowers and tapers and centred with a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. Hilda Smith, daughter of the honored couple, and decorated by Mrs. Mary Stevens, whose artistic trimming is famous in Crossfield. In flower-decked rooms, a varied and tasty lunch was served to over 25 afternoon guests, who also enjoyed songs from various artists. In the evening, Mrs. A. Lower and Mrs. P. Simpson poured, and lunch was served to well over 75 guests.

Mr. Jim Galloway, a tried and true friend of many years standing, proposed a fitting toast of continued health and happiness, and champagne glasses tinkled merrily as the guests drank to the bride and groom of 50 years. Mr. Knight gallantly responded and all joined in "For They are Jolly Good Fellows."

Mrs. Hilda Smith, daughter, accompanied by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maher, arrived from North Battleford the previous day to participate in the celebrations. In the evening five tables of bridge were played in which Mr. and Mrs. Knight participated with skill and thorough enjoyment. First prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Budgeon and congratulations to Mrs. Blake Stillings and Frank Ruddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight, with their daughter Hilda and the Mahers left the next morning by car via Edmonton to North Battleford where they will spend two weeks vacation with their daughter. They will return for an indefinite holiday to the Casey farm home in Crossfield.

Nora Eslinger Dies In Acme

BEISEKER. — Mrs. Fred (Nora) Eslinger, 38, died at her home in Acme recently. Funeral services were held in Gooder Bros. funeral home. Burial was in Queen's Park cemetery.

Born in Pincher Creek, Mrs. Eslinger moved to Beiseker, Grainier and finally to Acme five years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Fred, and a daughter, Irene, both of Acme; three sisters, Mrs. Isobel of Lethbridge; Mrs. Betty Dick and Miss Kathleen Bennett, both of Vancouver.

Student Visits With Parents At Level Land

LEVEL LAND. — Hervey Willis Gimbel of Walla Walla, College of Walla Walla; Washington, U.S.A., a pre-medical student, is home for two weeks visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gimbel.

Mrs. Mary Fetro, a former resident of the Level Land district and now of New Westminster, B.C., was visiting with the S. D. A. Group for a few days and her daughter Mrs. Ray Peters of Rockyford.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer of Walla Walla, Wash., are visiting with parents Mr. and Mrs. John J. Palmer. Mrs. Palmer is better known as Bertha Grabo, she used to teach school in this district and was later a nurse at Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gimbel of Lacombe were weekend visitors in this district.

Joanne Herman of Walla Walla College was visiting in this district for a few days. Miss Herman, while here gave a number of local solos, she at one time attended Level Land school.

Pastor Walter Striffling of Calgary was guest speaker at the S.D.A. church on Sept. 9.

Mother Thérèse has been confined to her bed for a few months. It is hoped that some of the district will visit her.

Jean Liddell Weds Dennis Ryan

MADDEEN. — Decorated with beautiful early autumn flowers, Central United church, Calgary, was the scene of a pretty wedding when Jean Violet, daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Liddell, repeated marriage vows with Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ryan, Calgary.

The bride who was given in marriage by Wm. Keil, an old family friend, looked charming in gabsardine tailed suit of navy blue with grey accessories and corsage of orchids. Attending the bride as matron of honor was her oldest sister, Mrs. J. Melburn of Bottrell who chose for the occasion a sand and sea theme suit with red accessories and red rosebud corsage. Miss Laura Liddell, youngest sister of the bride, in wine gabsardine suit, black accessories and yellow rosebud corsage, acted as bridesmaid.

Attending the groom was Larry Haywood of CPAC, Calgary.

Reverend Lapp, associate minister of Central United church; officiated at the ceremony.

Allen Barker of CPAC, sang during the signing of the register, and suitable organ music was supplied for the occasion.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Cedar Room of the Horseshoe Inn, where about 65 guests were received by the mothers and bridal party. A beautifully decorated three-tiered

New Drive-in Bank Planned in East



Eastern Canada's first drive-in bank will soon open in one of Montreal's busy suburbs. Seen here, the drive-in has a special bullet-proof window, allowing motorists to cash checks or make deposits without even leaving their cars. A parking lot

will be located at the rear of the building for customers who have business to transact inside. Nation's first drive-in bank was opened in Vancouver by the same firm this summer.

Elaine Gimbel Wed To Daniel Skoretz

LEVEL LAND. — A beautiful candlelight wedding of far-reaching interest was solemnized on Sunday evening, September 10, at the Rosebud Seventh-day Adventist church of Beiseker. Wedding principals were Miss Elaine Evelyn Gimbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gimbel, local residents, and Mr. Daniel Skoretz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Skoretz of Buchanan, Saskatchewan. Pastor Gordon H. Balharrie, instructor in religion at Canadian Union College, Lacombe, officiated.

The reception followed at the Beiseker Memorial hall where the large variety of valuable gifts on display indicated the high esteem in which the young couple are held by their many friends.

The newly-weds journeyed to Buchanan, Sask., where they are visiting with the groom's parents, who were unable to attend the marriage. From there they will motor to Arlington, California, honeymooning en route at Yellowstone and Yosemite National Parks. The young couple will live at Arlington, where Mr. Skoretz is a senior student in religion at La Sierra College.

CYO Holds Annual Beiseker Meeting

BEISEKER. — Beiseker CYO held its annual meeting on Monday evening, Sept. 11, in the Memorial hall with a large number of young people in attendance.

The following officers were appointed for the ensuing year: president, Anselm Sander; vice-president, Albert Krenzle; secretary, Victoria Hagel. Chairman of the various committees are as follows: educational, Elaine Bunyan; social, Pauline Schmalz; spiritual, Delores Silbernagel, and apostolic, Barbara Schmalz.

At future meetings Rev. A. E. Tennant will give special lectures in marriage.

wedding cake, flanked with flowers, centred the bride's table. A buffet-style luncheon was served to the guests.

The happy couple will spend their honeymoon in Montana.

CROSSFIELD NEWS BRIEFS

CROSSFIELD. — Mrs. A. E. Edlund left by plane on Friday, Sept. 8, for a month's visit in eastern Canada.

The Rebekah lodge held its first meeting Monday, Sept. 11 at the Masonic hall, with a good attendance present for the season's opening.

Don't forget the sale of home cooking sponsored by the Senior WA to be held on Sept. 30. The place will be announced next week.

The WA of the United church will hold its bazaar on Nov. 18 in the Memorial hall.

Miss Barbara Bills has returned home from the hospital after an attack of the 'flu.

The members of the Young Women's Sewing Circle had for their last two hostesses Mrs. Leon Mason and Mrs. Betty Stevens.

Mr. R. T. Green who met with an accident while operating a swather two weeks ago, is recovering in the General hospital. He is suffering from a fracture of the hip. A number of his good neighbors have been instrumental in harvesting his crop.

Mrs. William Strale had the misfortune to fall and hurt her leg some weeks ago. She is reported recovering nicely.

The Afternoon Bridge Club opened its first session of the season at the home of Mrs. Belshaw. The customary two table were in play with top scores going to Mrs. Belshaw, first and Mrs. Lilley, second. The hostess provided a very tasty lunch.

Mrs. Brock Campbell entertained at two tables of bridge in her home on Wednesday the 13th and served a very dainty lunch to her guests. Mrs. Jack Moir, honored afternoon guest, was presented with a lovely cup and saucer as a token of farewell. The hostess handed first prize to Mrs. Ruth Sharp and the consolation to Mrs. Mary Mansell before the close of a delightful afternoon.

Renew your subscription to the Chronicle with your Local Editor Evelyn Lilley. If you subscription is renewed by mail, a receipt will be forwarded by her to you immediately.

Mrs. Rowat, Jr., has recently returned home after spending five

months in Bonnie Scotland. Her home is very near Edinburgh and she reports a very interesting trip although both she and her young son were glad to see Alberta again.

Peter Kachmar, night operator at the CPR has been transferred to Maple Creek, Sask., and will leave for that point Sunday, Sept. 18.

It is with great pleasure that we announce the following Garden Club winners: Efficiency award, Barbara Bills; general garden, Edith Bills; shrubs, Barbara Bills; best garden club in Miss Mewha's district, "Happy Gang," Crossfield.

On Achievement Day the following girls were presented with expertly arranged flowers together with beautiful vases and flower stays, the names being in order of merit: Barbara Bills, Joyce McDonald, Jo-Anne Copley and Donna McNaughton.

Last Rites For Mike Buchmier

BEISEKER. — Requiem mass was celebrated at the Catholic church in Clyde on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 10:30 a.m. for Mr. Mike Buchmier, aged 44 years, who died suddenly Tuesday evening, Sept. 5.

Born in Odessa Russia, he came to Canada in 1912 and lived at Aldersyde, Alta., until 1917 when he moved to the Beiseker district where he lived until June, 1950, when he moved to Clyde.

The deceased leaves to mourn his loss, his wife; six sons, John and Peter of Clyde, Frank of Seven Persons, Eddie, Albert and Raymond of Fairway; three daughters, Mrs. Hansen (Julia), Acme, Mrs. A. Perrier (Mary), Michichi, and Annie Buchmier, Vancouver.

Interment took place in the local Catholic cemetery.

TAX PAYERS

Largest single class of income tax payers in Canada in 1947 were business employees, 1,737, 898 of a total of 2,866,456 income tax payers.

CARPENTERS IN DEMAND DURING BEISEKER'S BUILDING BOOM

BEISEKER. — Carpenters are in great demand during Beiseker's building boom—Earl Chandler, Jr., is engaged with the construction of the new Royal Bank. Don Smith is renovating two school buildings into teacherages. Mr. Scheffelmier is building a three-room house. L. L. Schmaltz has hired Alex. Metzger to enlarge his home.

Teddy Hagel, who has been confined at home with a mild case of polio is well on the road to recovery. We hope that Teddy will soon be able to resume his grade 2 studies.

Fr. Tennant has had to replace Fr. Harnett of Hanna the past two Sundays, and he has been replaced in Beiseker by the Basilican Fathers of Calgary.

The CWL Tombola prizes are now on display in the Frosted Food Centre except the 150-lb. pig which is there in drawing only, although artistic at that, and should tempt many to take a chance even on the pig alone. Mrs. Wald, convener of this committee has distributed the books, and we hope no one will miss taking a chance on these lovely prizes, which will be drawn for on Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, the date of the annual fowl supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmaltz returned from Saskatchewan Sunday evening, where they were suddenly called due to the death of Mrs. Schmaltz's eldest sister, Mrs. Bulgaria of Car. Mrs. Slim Schmaltz, who is a sister to Mr. Bulgaria also attended the funeral along the Mr. and Mrs. Schmaltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmaltz re-

turned home to hear more sad news. Their little grandchild, Sheryl Krenzle, Calgary, is seriously ill in the hospital. Mrs. Ray Krenzle, Sheryl's mother, is not well either and has been under the doctor's care for some time. We hope to have better news about them next week.

Mr. Matt Schmaltz says that the crops north of Stettler, and north of Battleford are very heavy. There must be 90 per cent not harvested, and there is a lot of frost damage.

While east Felix was shown through the General Electric factory at Toronto, the Ford factory at Windsor, the Ford Museum at Detroit and Greenfield Village at Detroit. This is a his-

toric village in Detroit and well worth seeing, as well as being educational.

Felix Schmaltz returned Sunday afternoon with the new 36-passenger school bus. Says that he had a swell trip, and the bus runs 100 per cent.

Miss Garetta Wright plans to leave this week to attend the Edmonton University. She will be studying for her Bachelor of Education degree.

Mrs. N. J. Velker and children spent last week in Rumsey visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Selzer and Mr. and Mrs. Don Fisher and family were week-end visitors.

Last Sunday Beiseker was a quiet place, because a great number of the people sped to Calgary to see the 100 per cent All Canadian Air Show, and from all reports it was really worth seeing.

Martin Hagel and Jack Bettin spent last week-end in Hanna. Visited Tomie Parker, who is now taking his grade 11. They also were talking to Theresa Albert who nurses in Hanna, and she wished to be remembered to all her old friends.

Dr. Fowler is a busy man lately

diagnosing all the different sore throats around Beiseker. A sore throat went with the mild form of polio Teddy Hagel had; a sore throat accompanying a mild form

of flu or something similar, and last Monday Frank Schmaltz changed the program to add another ailment, a mild form of measles.

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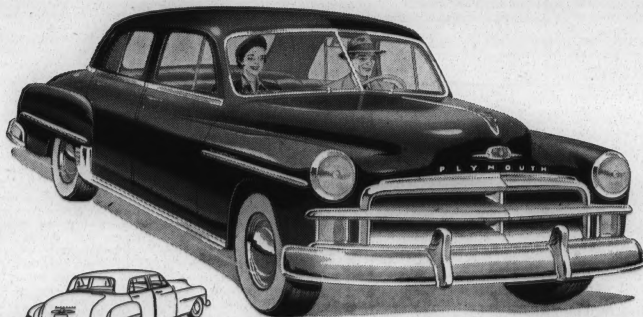
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Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending Sept. 23, 1950

Harvesting of Crops Nearing Completion Throughout Alta.

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

Alberta's 1950 grain crop, in some areas reported to be the best in history, and in others almost completely ruined through hail or drought, will be practically all cut by the end of the month.

Frost damage, reported in varying degrees from almost every section of the province, is expected to cut yields. Area around Thorhild and Boyle was especially subject to early fall frost.

Average wheat yields are expected to vary from eight to 23 bushels per acre, with coarse grains yielding from 17 to 45 bushels.

About 70 per cent of the wheat crop is now cut, and about 20 per cent of it is threshed. Over half of the oats crop has been cut, and 18 per cent of it has been

threshed. About 75 per cent of the barley crop in the province is now in sheaves, with about 20 per cent already threshed.

Alfalfa and brome are the only really good forage seed crops which will be harvested in Alberta. Frost damage to crops in the north area is not expected to affect alfalfa yield or quality seriously.

The brome seed crop is good, but there will be a short crop of creeping red fescue, according to the provincial government's department of agriculture.

Very little crested wheat grass or timothy have been harvested for seed.

Sweet clover crop will be small, with heavy frost damage to this crop again reported in the north. Supply of other clover seed will be limited as a result of winter killing and drought.

Satisfactory supplies of fodder and feed grain are reported to exist in most districts, and sufficient.

Dairy receipts have dropped from three to five per cent below those of the same period a year ago, but this is believed to be the result of culling of older cows while the price of beef is high.

According to reports, Alberta's best harvests are being threshed in the Killam district, east and west along that rail line, where a record yield is anticipated.

Around Calgary and Drumheller, average yields are anticipated.

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Alberta Weather Surprises Visitor From Australia

A man who came to this country prepared for a Canadian winter, but arrived to find a pleasant late summer, is Fred Cole, of Adelaide, Australia, who is visiting with his sister, Mrs. J. D. Clark, and Mr. Clark, 10726 81 avenue, South Edmonton.

Mr. Cole is a male nurse, and was in charge of a 40-bed government hospital during the war in Australia. He is in Edmonton on a trip to England, to see his mother.

When he arrived in the city this week, he met his sister for the first time since 1914.

Mr. Cole specializes in psychiatric treatment, and while in Canada is visiting various hospitals, taking in different methods of treatment.

He served in the British Army in World War I, saw action in the Dardanelles, and was with the Australian Army, in hospital service, during the late conflict.

Commenting on the recent election in Australia, in which the Liberal-Country party defeated Labor, Mr. Cole said "that was what was needed, and was what the people wanted."

Newspaper Launched In North Edmonton

Alberta's latest newspaper is the North Edmonton Star, which was launched last week by Community Publications to serve the fast-expanding north end of the capital city.

Publishers of the Star also publish this and several other Alberta weekly papers.

In its first issue the Star carried a complete coverage of community news and advertising, pictures and features, and a special front page article setting out its editorial policy.

Local editor of the new paper is Peter Holowack.

The Star has a complete coverage of the north end of Edmonton, and in addition has several hundred paid subscribers living in the rural district of Sturgeon, north of the city.

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Portrait of an Alberta Council



Seen here are councillors of the growing town of Smoky Lake, which since the war has become one of Alberta's better-administered communities. They are from left to right: Tom S. Duvernaychuk, deputy mayor; Nick Palmamark, secretary-treasurer; Metro Nakoy, mayor; Peter E. Mashalyk, councillor. Photo by Gacinech Studios.

How to Spend \$30 Million Is Alberta's Problem

What to do with \$30,000,000? That's the problem of the Alberta government, whose boom-swollen treasury has marked a record surplus according to a report issued by the provincial auditor this week.

Altogether the province took in \$99,553,102 and spent \$69,724, 965 during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1950.

That left a surplus of \$29, 828,135—by far the biggest of the annual surpluses which have been reported regularly since 1938.

Money could be plowed into the Alberta debt, or could be spent on public works or welfare measures. Or the vast sum could be put aside as 'money in the bank.'

Among the sorely needed projects which could be undertaken with the surplus would be a provincial housing project, a renewed road program, especially needed around Redwater. Other worthwhile expenditures could be made on the old age pensions, or on penal reform.

Here's how the provincial government's record financial year affected the average Albertan:

On a per capita basis, the 860, 000 Albertans each paid \$115.76 into the provincial treasury.

The government collected this sum in a variety of ways—\$46 in the form of fees, nearly \$16 as taxes, seven dollars as licences, \$14 as profits on government operated trading activities such as liquor stores.

On the other hand, Albertans each received from the government \$81.07.

Of this amount \$24 was the per capita share for public welfare, and more than \$12 was the per capita share for education. About \$10—made up of \$13 from capital account and \$6 from income account—went to highway and bridge construction and maintenance. Debt charges cost the government \$5 on behalf of each Albertan.

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The Crossfield Chronicle

T. W. FUE—Editor and Publisher

Published every week at 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. Authorized as second-class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

\$30,000,000 Richer

The province of Alberta has reason to be happy about the provincial budget that nets the treasury a profit of over \$29,000,000 in one year. Favorable economic conditions, and the accident of huge finds of oil within our boundaries made this possible. Premier Manning, who is also provincial treasurer, is indeed fortunate in holding that portfolio at a time such as this.

With completion of the pipeline to the lake-head within the next few weeks, greater production of oil will bring the treasury higher revenues from existing oil fields. A greater demand for this Alberta product will hurry the search for oil and with the finding of new deposits may yield the provincial treasury even higher revenues in the next fiscal year.

Progress Is Down, Not Up

In the recent rail strike one union leader is quoted as saying that the companies were unwilling to permit their workers to participate in the higher revenues which would flow from Canada's increased industrial prosperity.

That sort of thing sounds fine.

It is right that every Canadian should be better off as the nation as a whole develops.

But there is a major fallacy in the idea that constantly rising wages in one industry, no matter how large or how important, benefit the nation as a whole, or that any one industry has a prior right to tap our national wealth.

Canada and Canadians will enjoy greater prosperity in the world as our techniques and resources permit us to lower real prices, to produce and deliver goods and services for a constantly lower expenditure of manpower.

This applies to other industries just as surely as it applies to railroading. Union leaders who "protect" jobs by blocking progress in technical efficiency, and seeing to it that three men are paid to do the work of two, are a liability to labor and industry alike.

We would like to see Frank Hall come up with some constructive proposals to raise efficiency and thus enable the railroads to pay higher wages with shorter hours.

Note and Comment

Between 250,000 and 300,000 acres of Alberta crops have been damaged by hail this season, according to an estimate made by the Alberta Hail Insurance Board.

At Whitby, Ontario, a distillery worker explained to a court that he had made a still "just to see if I could do it myself." Yet he was fined \$100. Apparently there are in Canada forms of private enterprise which are not free.

There isn't much excuse for sugar shortage in Canada. The Cubans have lots of it. Why not let them send it in, and let the hoarders stock up to their stomach's content!

Decision of the dairy farmers of Canada to finance and direct an advertising program for dairy products makes good sense. Sound advertising is essential to intelligent marketing.

We appreciate getting letters for the "Voice" section underneath the weekly cartoon. Contributors can publish opinions free, using a pen name.

The Lighter Side

The Mystery of Commerce

It seems there is a value jokester who strolled through the streets in a new suit of clothes, boasting, "This is a wonderful suit I'm wearing."

"What's so wonderful about it?" asked one man. "It looks like an ordinary piece of goods to me."

"Well, what I mean is this: the wool in it was grown in Australia."

"A lot of wool is grown in Australia. So what?"

"The cloth used was woven in England."

"Go on."

"The thread was made in Wales, the suit was

Editor's Wife In Flight

By T. W. FUE

One of the usuals of the rail strike was the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association, of which several of our newspapers are members. In fact, I hold more memberships in the association than any other publisher. Call it boasting, if you wish, but the CWNA is a fine organization, and we are proud of our association with weekly editors in ten provinces.

At the convention, scheduled to take place at St. Andrew's-By-the-Sea, in New Brunswick, representatives of the intimate community life of 500 towns and villages in Canada were to meet to discuss their mutual problems, regional and sectional problems with a National perspective. They would also hear some speeches, eat some dinners and maybe (I was hoping) catch some fish in the salt sea. But when the meeting was called off, I found myself with plane reservations in hand and no convention to go to.



T. W. Fue

Northwest to Chicago

It wasn't too difficult to convince Mrs. Fue who has worked steadily and nobly the year 'round that she should make a business-pleasure trip to Ontario and Quebec. So she boarded a North-West Airlines plane at Edmonton Airport at 3:45 a.m. and five hours later landed in Minneapolis. A short hop from there in the new, modern Stratocruiser landed her in Chicago in mid-afternoon, C.D.S.T.

Now, North-West has a good, fast service from Alaska to Minneapolis and Edmonton is the only scheduled stop in the nine-hour trip. But what a trip! The plane is big—but crowded with 50 passengers. There is no stewardess service, and when they stop at Edmonton Airport they have to wait until all passengers have eaten in the tiny airport restaurant. This takes a couple of hours, because there is room for only a dozen passengers at a time, in the restaurant.

This is North-West's "Coach" Service, which regularly sells for 40¢ per mile in the U.S.A., instead of the de luxe service at 50¢ per mile.

Capitol To Detroit

After a day in Chicago, our wife and mother spent 1½ hours flying to Detroit, via Capitol Airlines. She spent a day there and then from Windsor, across the river, flew to Toronto, via TCA.

Trans-Canada Airlines operate de luxe services across Canada, and take her word for it—they're superior to services she used in the U.S.A. After spending a week in Ontario, visiting in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, Mrs. Fue left via TCA for St. Louis. Marie and Fort William on Tuesday afternoon, arriving in Winnipeg Tuesday night. She spent part of Wednesday there and arrived back at Edmonton Wednesday evening, in time for supper. If she had lunch on the plane before landing at Edmonton, she never told us. I quietly noted that her appetite had not lost anything by the trip, and she is just as beautiful as ever.

Summary of Trip

Time elapsed: 10½ days. Miles travelled: 4,500. Days lost from business or pleasure due to travel time: none.

Scriptural Meditations

Should pray in the family circle; and above all we must not neglect secret prayer; for this is the life of the soul. It is impossible for the soul to flourish while prayer is neglected. Family or public prayer alone is not sufficient. In solitude let the soul be laid open to the inspecting eye of God. Secret prayer is to be heard only by the prayer-hearing God. No curious ear is to receive the burden of such petitions. In secret prayer the soul is free from surrounding influences, free from excitement. Calmly, yet fervently, will it reach out after God.

Sweet and abiding will be the influence emanating from him who seeth in secret, whose ear is open to hear the prayer arising from the heart.

By calm, simple faith, the soul holds communion with God, and gathers to itself rays of divine light to strengthen and sustain it in the conflict with Satan. God is our tower of strength.

—STEPS TO CHRIST.

made in Montreal, and the store I bought it from is rich here in town."

"So what? What's wonderful about all that?"

"Isn't it wonderful that so many people can make a living out of something I haven't paid for?"

Next Round in a Lopsided Bout



With inflation threatening in Alberta, 'the dollar in the pocket' of the average consumer doesn't seem to be able to get very far against the octopus-like symbol of rising prices.

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

'War Mongers'

Dear Sir,—As a mother I have remembered the sorrows of the last war, all the years my son was away, not for a moment have I forgotten him. We mothers are suffering most, just because nature demands to love her son more than anyone else in the world. Why is it that the last war took 20 years, now this is starting inside of five years?

Our sons should live and let others live. When a child is born, we deny ourselves of all pleasures just to give everything we have to raise and educate him, and war mongers who care only for profit and authority want him to die a common soldier.

Why look at the Korean problem when we have so much 'in Canada'? Do we really care for Korean people, or is it that one hates to lose profit, while another wants to gain? Give people security and we do not need to worry about Communism. Common man asks only for food, shelter and clothing.

This reminds me of a film I once saw how we are helping the philippines. I just ask, do we really care for these people? We are like a farmer who sympathizes with a little pig that was born in a straw pile and bringing it to a warm place said, "the poor little pig." He means by saying that,

if I don't try and save you from cold weather I will lose \$75 after six months. This is how the O'-Mighty Dollar rules and ruins humanity.

JULIA KINISKI.

Edmonton.

Prediction

Dear Sir,—It would do no good to follow Lum's advice and atom bomb Russia. I'm no Commie but they aren't officially at war with us and we can't legally attack them with a pos shooter. But to push the Reds back in Korea, I say, use an atom bomb with good old Canadian fission material. I predict either we do this or we'll have to sacrifice three Canadian divisions in this war.

EX-INFANTRYMAN.

St. Albert.

Candy From Kids

Dear Sir,—We sure have an off-balance sense of proportion, or else a screwy sense of humor. We raise the price of chocolate bars just so the millionaires don't have to sacrifice more than 5 per cent of their profits. Take it from the kids—give it to the financiers. And yet you have the unmitigated gall to call it a "sensible" budget.

RAGING RALPH.

Morrin, Alta.

Win for a Weekly

Folks who feel that a small town paper doesn't really stack up much against the big city press ought to have their heads examined. Just a few weeks back that sprightly weekly journal, the Olds Gazette, took up the subject of natural gas pipelines in no uncertain manner and not only set its readers straight on what is called the "cheap big noise" about an all-Canadian route to the coast, but politely ticked off the Calgary Albertan for incoherence upon an all-Canadian gas pipeline route when that paper had earlier been in favor of the big oil line which will run across the U.S. border to Superior, Wis.

Caught with its editorial trousers at half mast, the Albertan tried to out-argue the Olds Gazette. This was different, it explained, without saying just why. Gas wasn't oil. The main issue, it insisted—one which had no bearing on The Gazette's air-tight charge of inconsistency—was that Vancouver would be "at the tail-

end of the pipeline" and would only get "what was left." This sounded like a noble gesture. The Albertan worrying about British Columbians on the coast... except that just two days before, The Albertan's sister paper, the Edmonton Bulletin, had carried an interview with officials of the Vancouver Board of Trade who said "so long as Canadian users are protected, there seems no reason why gas lines shouldn't go in any direction that is most economical to carry the gas."

While The Albertan was busy worrying about Vancouverites, or claiming to do so, the Vancouverites were telling Albertans "We want your gas and we want to get it by the cheapest possible route."

A southern route through B.C., the state of Washington and back into B.C. was named as the most likely route to make gas delivery cheap and to lower the cost to coast users.

Score one for the Olds Gazette and weekly newspapers.—Yorkton (Back) Enterprise.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON:

Paul Defends Himself
Before King of Caesarea

The scriptural background for our lesson for this week is taken from Paul's defense of himself made before King Agrippa, at Caesarea.

It might be well to point out that Paul, at this time, was not on trial. He had been brought into the presence of King Agrippa in order to satisfy the curiosity of the man who had heard so much of Paul, who was charged with causing so much trouble in the country among the Jews.

The Jews had requested that Paul be sent to Jerusalem for trial but Paul well knew how dangerous such a procedure would be for him. Taking advantage of the fact of his Roman citizenship, he appealed to Festus that he might be sent to Rome for trial. Festus, glad of the opportunity to be rid of such a strange prisoner, agrees. When Agrippa arrives for a visit with Festus, he is curious to see a prisoner as smart as this one was in outwitting the Jews and so, he asks for Paul to be brought before him.

The defense of Paul before Agrippa is a wonderful discourse. He begins at the very beginning and traces his life to its present day. Very logically and graphically does he go into each phase, never excusing himself, never sifting for what he had done. Having been brought up a Pharisee—one of the strictest sects of the orthodox Jews—he was an almost fanatical defender of the "faith" of his fathers. It was natural for him, when he found a few followers of this "Christ" hoisting their wicket and threatening to destroy this strict Jewish legalism and Phariseism which meant so much to him, to turn on them and do everything in his power to destroy them.

Not content with wreaking his vengeance on those believers in Jerusalem, he obtained permission from the high priest to go

elsewhere to try to stamp out this new faith. It was while he was en route to Damascus, with a number of companions that he had his amazing vision, which changed his life completely. He was turned around from being a destroyer of the new faith into one of its most courageous defenders and propagators. It was one of the strongest proofs of the truth of gospel that one so utterly antagonistic to Christ should become the tireless evangelist of this same Christ.

Paul has been most responsible for the direct evangelism of the Gentiles. Most of us owe our own Christianity to Paul. The long chain of past evangelists, back through the centuries leads to Paul. It was through the efforts of Paul, as outlined in our lesson for last week, that the gospel was lifted from its strict racial boundaries so that it could go to the far end of the earth. Without this, Christianity might have remained a small Jewish sect.

While not all of us are called with the dramatic experiences of Paul on the road to Damascus, we all have an obligation to take or send the gospel to every nation. This gospel of Jesus Christ is the one hope of our world today. If we share the faith of Paul, we must surely share his zeal for the souls of all mankind. Whatever we do in the name of the gospel of Jesus Christ is more important to the peace of the state than the work of the statesman, a diplomat or military

Kindergarten of the Air



Popular program over CBC's Trans-Canada Network these days is Kindergarten of the Air, designed for pre-school children. A kindergarten class is seen here listening to a broadcast. Program is just the thing for the kiddies to listen to every morning. It's heard over CBX, Alberta, Monday to Friday at 11:15 a.m.

New Saw Installed
At Printing Office

Office of Community Publications has installed a new power saw, the most modern of its kind in Alberta, for use in the composing room where the papers are made up.

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Crossword Puzzle

Solution To
This Week's Puzzle

1. Genus of trees	45. Method of learning	9. Periods of ten years
2. 10-man-nored child	46. A confederate	11. Moisture
3. Slayer of Goliath	12. Appearance	13. Ward off
4. Quick	14. A gourd	15. Loosen
5. Highest note in Guido's scale	15. Musical	16. Packing basket
6. Terminable	16. Measure (Chin.)	17. Employ
7. Ceremonial pipe (Am. Ind.)	17. Notice	18. Tear
8. Female pig	18. Young herring	19. A drink of ale, bread, etc.
9. Hebrew month	19. Occurs	20. Not sweet
10. One after eighth	20. Keep	21. Large pulpit
11. Painted badly	21. Slant	22. Work
12. Native of Arabia	22. Bull	23. Corpulent
13. City (Pruss.)	23. Division leader	24. Mulberry
14. Look with amusement	24. A play	
15. Biblical name		
16. Lever moved by a cam		
17. Impel		
18. Two (prefix)		
19. A king of Judah		
20. Caused to be watchful		
21. Dried sweetmeat		
22. Coin (Swed.)		
23. Deep-toned saxophone		
24. Exhibitions		

The
LIGHTER
SIDE

Careful

"The motorist that hits me will certainly be sorry," said the dusty pedestrian.

"Why," asked his companion. "Because," said the other, "I am carrying a stick of dynamite in my pocket."

Prepare to Pay

Rastus: "Dey's a man outside who wants to see you about collectin' a bill. He wouldn't give me his name."

Boss: "What does he look like?"

Rastus: "He looks lak you better pay it."

It's Invisible

Congressman (to visitor): "Now is there anything else around the capitol I can show you?"

Visitor: "There is. I'd like to have a look at that 'pork barrel' I've read so much about."

Slightly Confused

Customer (in music store): "I would like very much to get a copy of 'The Stolen Rope'."

Proprietor: "I am afraid I don't know of such a song. Is it something very new?"

Customer: "Oh, they tell me it is quite old. Why it does something like this—'Tum-tum-tum-pety-tum'."

Proprietor: "My dear madam you mean 'The Lost Chord'."

Customer: "Oh, that's it. I got the name slightly mixed."

Hurt Their Eyes

Wilcox: "Did you have much trouble learning to play the saxophone?"

Fatsinger: "Only with the neighbors."

Scotch Triumph

Jolly: "When Jim and Elizabeth came back from their bridal trip he still had \$2.50 in his pocket."

Peggy: "The stingy thing."

Strange

Helen: "Isn't it odd how many people are suffering from head colds this winter?"

Dorothy: "Yes, it is, rather strange how the little germs can always seem to find our weakest spot."

Safety Sure

Wifey: "Darling, I always hit my fingers when I go to drive a nail. Isn't there some way I can prevent this?"

Darling: "Yes. You should hold the hammer in both hands, dear-est."

En Route

Minister: "Don't you ever attend a place of worship?"

Youth: "Yes, sir, and I'm on my way to her house now."

Letter to Louisa

Baby Sitter Is Newest
Problem of Alta. Family

DEAR LOUISA:—I am married and have three children,

the oldest of whom is ten.

My husband has recently had a raise which will enable us to have more recreation than we have in the past.

Heretofore, we knew we could not afford a baby sitter at night, and we have been content to sit at home in the evenings, reading or listening to the radio. I am satisfied to keep on as we were doing and save this extra money but my husband is not and when I refuse to go, he steps out by himself.

Now I wonder whether I should leave the children and go out with my husband or stay with them and let him go alone.

"WORRIED"

Answer:

Get a good responsible person to leave with the children and go with your husband. All work and no play made Jack a dull boy and the worst part of it is that if he plays by himself very long Jack gets tired of it and may pick up another companion on some of his outings.

I certainly do not think that a woman should neglect her children and, in this day and time too many of them do, but a woman should be a wife as well as a mother. Her children may lose more in the long run if she does not make it a plan to like some of the things her husband enjoys than if she blindly, stays home all of the time, trying to do what she thinks is her duty.

Go to the movies or the ball-games with him and have other companionable couples drop in for an evening. It will do you both good and get you out of a narrow rut.

LOUISA

Dear Louisa:—You are always saying that it is better for a woman to stay in the home if she has small children but how if her husband does not make enough so the children can have dental

care and things that they really need?

He works hard but my mother lives with us and we have lots of expense. I have been offered a part-time job for the mornings and my mother will be here with a girl I can get to come in each morning to do the heavy work. Don't you think they would be better than worrying about bills?

"MOTHER"

Answer:

By all means take the job. Having your mother at home to see that the children are cared for, even if she is not able to do the work herself, will relieve you of any worry about them. After all, you will be at home in the afternoon.

I think you would be foolish not to take this opportunity of helping your husband over a rough place and also doing something for your children. LOUISA

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20th Century FARM NEWS

Hail Has Always Menaced Farms Throughout Alberta

Hail storms occur in many parts of the world, and the loss in dollars and cents to agriculture each year is quite a substantial sum. The severe hail storm, like the tornado, is always small, but it represents such a concentration of fury, and the destruction it causes is so complete, that it is always dreaded.

Alberta is a province that is peculiarly susceptible to hail damage. Meteorologists of repute maintain that more hail storms occur here than in any other province or state throughout the world. It is difficult to explain why this should be.

Hail is formed in the turbulent region at the front of a thunder storm, according to Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the United States weather Bureau. The air currents in the van of such a storm are always in violent commotion upward and downward between relatively cold and warm regions of the atmosphere. As the moisture is carried upward it is congealed into the frozen particles known as hail. Hail may be swept upward in front of a storm several times before it finally drops to the earth. Each time it rises to the height it receives a fresh coating of ice. That is why large hail stones frequently show several alternate layers.

Some terrible hail storms have occurred at various times in the earth's history. At Dallas, Texas, in 1926, tons of ice fell on streets and buildings during 15 minutes, and in the business centre the stones attained the size of baseballs. The losses in the city and its vicinity were estimated at \$2 million.

An unusually severe hail storm swept a path five miles wide across part of Kansas on June 4, 1927. Fields were left as bare as a highway. Trees were stripped of branches and leaves, and horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, rabbits, chickens and wild birds were killed. Hail stones piled into drifts eight to 15 feet deep and many of

these drifts remained for three days.

One hail storm caused such widespread distress that it helped bring about a great social upheaval. Beginning in the centre of France, July 13, 1788, this storm crossed Belgium and finally died out in Holland. No less than 1,309 communes in France suffered, and the total losses were estimated at \$5 million, an immense sum at that period. This disaster undoubtedly hastened the coming of the revolution.—Alta. Wheat Pool Budget.

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GREEN ACRES

By E. H. BUCKINGHAM

Harvest Help

Eastern harvesters are now coming in. Frank Gordon, Searle Grain Co., lists orders and places men at Lloydminster. Orders at Vermilion should be left at the D.A. office or with Roy Jory, Searle Grain Co. agent.

Save the Feed

Haying is still going on but the hay is now scarce and nearly useless for stock feed. Straw will be scarce on farms where combines are used so every bit of feed should be gathered up whether good or poor if we are to have enough to get through the winter.

Haying Equipment

Many farmers are now using sweeps and stackers for putting up hay. Some farmers have field balers. These methods are cheaper and quicker than pitching with a fork. In fact the hay fork is the most expensive implement on the farm. The initial cost is small but the upkeep is terrific.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

—BY STANLEY



Vivien Leigh to Star In 'Streetcar Named Desire'

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — The passionate Broadway play, "A Street Car Named Desire," is coming to the screen, starring Vivien Leigh and Ella Kazan.

The cast will go on to New Orleans for several days of shooting, and the real trolly which inspired the title of the play, written by Tennessee Williams, will be used in the film sequence depicting the arrival of Vivian at her sister's home.

Shirley Temple recently made a trip to New York to see the Broadway version of "Peter Pan" and to decide whether she will go on tour with the famous Barrie play. We haven't heard what she has decided.

Because the Johnston office won't allow the use of the title, "Murder, Inc.," the Humphrey Bogart film is being called "The Enforcer." What's the difference

—the story and plot is the same, involving wholesale slaughter. Hollywood tailors won't love Clifton Webb so much after hearing that he declares, "Their clothes look like zoot suits—coats so long they fall to your knees and shoulders so padded you look like Superman. As for lapels, no gentleman would be without them.

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Commission Agents wanted to handle quality oils and greases attractively priced.

Substantial earnings can result from very little part time effort. Contact Box 12 for further particulars.

Some Farmers In Too Big A Hurry To Harvest Crops

Don't be in too big a hurry to cut your crop, cautions A. M. Wilson, Alberta's Field Crops Commissioner. Consider the problems that frozen, immature grain may present in harvesting and storing.

Farmers whose crops have been injured by frost should give them every opportunity to ripen and dry before harvesting and threshing. Frozen grain is slow to dry in the stook. If the grain is not severely damaged it will fill much better standing than in the swath or stook. Even severely damaged crops will benefit by being allowed to stand because they will dry more quickly.

There is another good reason for allowing grain crops, whether frozen or not, to ripen thoroughly before cutting and to dry before combining or threshing.

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DENTIST
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Specialized Brake Service
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EDMONTON - Alberta

Rail Strike Was Difficult Time For Publishers

The national railway strike last month presented many difficulties for newspaper publishers, particularly to Community Publications, with its string of country weeklies.

Individual mail subscriptions were not accepted by the post office, as only first class mail—sealed letters—were carried during the tie-up.

Although some delay was experienced in getting the papers out to different points, through the co-operation of Sunburst, Canadian and Greyhound lines, most papers were delivered on time.

Swanston and Vanderford
Massey-Harris Sales and Service
Dodge and DeSoto Cars
Ph. 40 SPIRIT RIVER, Alta.

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MEN'S Made-to-Measure Trousers

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Regular Value \$24.95, delivered to you within 10 days for

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Men! Order this pair of trousers good for sports or evening wear. Each pair hand-tailored by our experts. Your choice of Fall Grey, Medium Brown or Fawn. Wrinkle and shine resistant, retains neat press. Zipper front. Roomy pockets. SEND NO MONEY. Send name, measurements, color choice. Pay your Postmaster only \$14.95 plus C.O.D. Charges. Or send money with order and save postage. Money back guarantee.

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NAME

POST OFFICE

Waist Size Weight Height

Inside Leg Color

Cheque Enclosed () C.O.D. ()

WE PAY POSTAGE IF CHEQUE ENCLOSED

THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

A Community Publications Newspaper

RAYMOND ARVILE—News Editor

EVELYN LILLEY—Local Editor

Published in the interests of Crossfield and District every week at 1015 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. Phone 34863.
Subscriptions \$2.00 per year.

Get Week-Long Results by Advertising Your Wants With Community Publications

Classified rates are 2c per word per insertion. Minimum charge 50c per week. Five letters or figures count as one word. Engagement announcements are 75c. Cards of Thanks, 75c; In Memoriam, \$1.00; Floral Tribute Acknowledgments 5c for each donor line.

Order advertisements and subscriptions to Community Publications newspapers through Local Editors, Reporters, Postmasters or direct to Community Publications, 1015 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS

FOR SALE—1947 Kaiser, heaters, radio, seat covers, fog lights, and other extras. A roomy car, 22 miles to gallon on trips, one quart of oil to 1,000 miles. True mileage 32,000. Selling price \$1,450. Original owner, Storlee, 10528 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta. Phone 2259.
C-23-30-7

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—One 28" Rumley all steel separator, complete with all belts and drive belt. Guaranteed A-1. Ready to work. Price \$1,000.00. I.H.C. tractor driven combine with motor; 16" platform and pick-up. Ready to work. Price \$1,000.00. Morrin Implement Company, Phone No. 4, Morrin, Alta.
C-23-30-22

FOR SALE—Immediate delivery on the following new and used machinery. NEW—One Sunflex Tiller; one Model D, John Deere Tractor; one John Deere 12" Hammill, Model 114A. USED—One Model D, John Deere Tractor; two Model M, John Deere Tractors; 15-30 McCormick-Deering 2-belted and plows; two used Binders (horse). Apply Waskatenau Motors, Waskatenau, Alta. P-23-30-11

FOR SALE—Used and Reconditioned Tractors:
1942—M. Moline "U", A-1.
1938—M. Moline "F.T.A.", very good.
1946—W. 4 I.H.C., A-1.
1940—W. 30 I.H.C., like new.
1936—M. Moline "Z", ready for work.
1937—M. Harris model "25", with cab.
1937—M. Harris, model "25", very good.
1936—Case, model "C", like new; rubber.
1928—15-30 I.H.C., steel.
1928—Twain City, steel.
1930—Model "D" John Deere.

Winchagers and Light Plants
1—1,000-watt Winchager and tower.
1—650-watt Winchager and tower.
Many others, complete with good, used batteries.

Threshers

Avry—22/42—9-ft. feeder, with drive belt.
Red River Special—28/46, complete with drive belt.
Red River Special—22/42—9-ft. feeder, with drive belt.
I.H.C.—28"—14-ft. feeder, no drive belt.
I.H.C.—28"—wood frame, drive belt.
E. O. FARRY & CO., Morrin, Alta. C-22

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Fargo truck end-gate, on Irma-Mannville highway. Finder please contact Mrs. R. L. Rohrer, Irma, and receive reward.
C-23

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—Syrian Golden Hamsters. The ideal pet, harmless, odorless, easy to raise, keep in your living room or kitchen. Males \$2.00, females \$2.50. Metal pens designed for the home, \$3.00. McMahon Hardware, 2214 103 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. CTF

FOR SALE—McClary four-burner closed top gas stove, high oven, good condition, \$70.00. Apply 10617 78 Ave., on Phone 31673.
C-23

FOR SALE—Complete set Britannia Junior. Excellent condition. Price \$50.00. Apply 9711 73 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. Mrs. Jane Cunningham. P-18

FOR SALE—Pan-American white enamel gas range, four burners, new oven, broiler, storage drawer and storage oven. Thermostat control. Like new. Apply 9644 151 St., Jasper Place, Alta.
C-23

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—Hi-Powered sporting rifles, also military models and shotguns, .303 and 30/06 calibers. E.S.A. Enfield 6 and 10. Shot Models. Write for latest catalogue for better values. Dealers inquiries invited. Target Sales Company, Dept. CW, 154 MacLaren St., Ottawa, Ontario. C-2-9-10-22-30

FOR SALE—Lincoln 200-amp. portable welder, used approx. 300 hours, \$550.00 cash. Apply Robert S. Charter, 10751 69 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. C-23-30-6-13

FOR SALE—Potatoes at very reasonable price. A. F. Barrett, Airways, P.A. 23-30-8-13-20-27

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Birch Lake Pavilion building, 75'x45'. Lots of good heavy lumber suitable for building barn or granary. Three 45' tie rods, four corner brace tie rods. Also—Stromberg-Carlson Public Address System, extra mic, transformer; C Melody saxophone; banjo and case; set of small drums (tango set); auto knitting machine. Apply Mrs. F. Payne, P-15-22

FOR SALE—One-half section of land 1 1/2 miles north of Legal and 5 miles west, 2 miles from paved highway, on school bus line; 225 acres broken, and the rest can all be broken; 180 acres in clover and alfalfa; three summerfallow and sown into clover. Good buildings on the place, including electricity and water pressure system. Price reasonable. Apply Lucien Provost, Massey-Harris 4-8-17, Phone 7, Legal, Alta. C-TF

FOR SALE—Excellent restaurant in good town. Fully equipped. Good crops in district. Business is good. Terms, or will take farm in trade. Write H. O. Campbell, Sanguis, Alta. C-J-30-1.f.

HOSPITALIZATION—70 days hospital public ward, etc. in one year. Up to \$150.00 surgical on operations. Call for details. Apply "Hospitalization," 9948 85th Avenue, Edmonton. P-D-17-30-1.f.

PETS AND LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Four good Yorkshire sows, due to farrow within two to three weeks. Apply McMillan's Residence, Riverside Drive, or phone 715, Morrinville, Alta. C-23-29

TERRIERS and other species, make excellent pets, bred and raised with care. For this month's special on dogs, write to The Kennels, Box 126, Creston, B.C. P-TF

FOR SALE—Two registered male cocker puppies, black, eight weeks old. Khan da Har Kennels, 10122 153 St. Phone 972-4014. P-23-30

REAL ESTATE

FOR THAT HOME, farm or business you have been looking for, let us touch with you immediately. We have listings to meet almost every need and purse. All properties listed are in one of the best and most prosperous farming districts in Alberta. Herold Griggs Agencies, Mayerthorpe, Alta. C-TF

FOR SALE—2-room cabin, never been occupied. Finished inside with stone, brick, new linoleum on floors. Wired for lights, furnished with stove, bed, table and chairs. This is suitable for an office or a dwelling. Can be bought for cost of material only. Cabin built on skids, portable. Apply Boba Service, Phone 14, Killam, Alta. C-23-30

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—1/4 mile from oil wells, 3/4-section, 240 acres cultivated, 50 summerfallow. Close schools, good water. With or without machinery. Terms, F. Chaperdale, Edmonton, Alta. P-23-23

FOR SALE—N.W. 1/4, Sec. 36-48, Range 8. Must be sold. Submit your offers to Equity Agencies, 211 Alberta Jasper Bldg., Edmonton, Alta. C-23-12-23

FOR SALE—75 acres of good clover crop. Farm R712, Crossfield, Alta. J. Clayton High. P-23-27

FOR SALE—Southwest quarter of section nineteen (19), township forty-two (42) west of the fourth meridian (W 4th). Known as Norman McKenzie farm. Taxes paid to date. All reasonable offers accepted. Apply Mrs. Mary McKenzie, 11928 129 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. CTF

WILL sell or trade modern six-room house in good C.B. town for small acreage on outskirts of Calgary or Edmonton, with utilities. Write Box 126, Creston, B.C. P-30

FOR SALE—1/4-section, 70 acres broken, lots, hay and pasture. No buildings. A snap at \$3,600. 10 miles elevators and town. Apply H. Quintal, Calahoo, Alta. P-23-30-7-14

FOR SALE—General store, 30 miles west of Edmonton. Turn over \$47,000. Imperial Oil Agency. A good, sound business, can be handled with limited capital. Investigation invited. Calahoo Trading Co., Calahoo, Alta. P-23-30-7-14

Attention! Farmers Living in Dried Out Areas!

Why keep on taking chances in these areas when you can buy choice farms in what is considered to be sure crop districts at very attractive prices? Half sections can be bought from \$3,500 up. You must see these farms for yourself to believe it and we are here to show you over them—at no cost to you. Our motto is "A satisfied customer is the only customer." We are under no obligation whatsoever. If we cannot find what you want we do not expect you to buy. However, if you really are looking for a farm that produces year after year use us.

Crops this year look very promising, including Clover and Alfalfa seed crops. We recommend the areas we serve as being ideal for mixed farming. We do not recommend for straight wheat farming. We cordially invite you to look over these districts of Mayerthorpe, Sanguis, Greenock and surrounding districts. It will pay you. We list four listings, which will give you an estimate of values. Remember, we have many farms for sale, large and small, also businesses in the Progressive Villages Serving This Present Day Garden of Eden.

If you want a section, here it is: About 550 acres under cultivation, fenced and cross-fenced, beautiful set of buildings including nine-room stucco house, full basement, 30x80 barn with gable roof, nine portable granaries, garage, etc. Good windcharger and light plant. About 170 acres seeded to clover and 20 acres seeded to alfalfa. Price \$21,000.00, possible terms. You have got to see this farm to appreciate it. Do not delay as it is a bargain.

If you want a half-section, here it is: About 300 acres under cultivation, fenced, 7-room house, 30x40 barn, one large permanent granary, 3 portable granaries, garage, chicken house, etc. Good well and pump. \$4,000.00 cash. If you want a 1/4-section, here it is: About 90 acres under cultivation, on highway, 5-room house, barn, garage, granaries, etc. Good well and pump. \$4,000.00 cash.

SPECIAL!

480 acres, about 180 acres under cultivation, well and spring, six-room house, barn 36x32, 5 portable granaries, chicken house, electric light and plant. All for \$5,000.00 cash. Many of these farms can be purchased complete with equipment. Phone us, MAYERTHORPE 21, or write us, giving date on which you expect to call on us, and we will make the necessary arrangements to show you over these farms and businesses.

GOULD & SON

Phone 41 MAYERTHORPE C-23-15-23

More Power To You!

SAYS EVA CRUMMY

HOUSEWORK FOR HEALTH—At the age of 75, there are 18% more women than men. And the married women live longer than the single! At though there may be some who say, "Why care?" we know that there is an inherent desire on the part of most people to live a full life, in years as well as activity.

Does the Housewife Live Longer Because Her Lot Is Easier?

Someone suggested to a man who wanted a change from his daily routine, that he change places with his wife for a few days. He replied, "Oh, no, not that. I want less work, not more than I do here!" It would seem that even with the conveniences of modern living that the old maxim, "Woman's work is never done," still holds true.

How then do we account for the fact that the busy housemaker lives longer? Is it because she does not take her job too seriously? Because we CAN put off until tomorrow what we do not wish to do today... that is up to a point, whereas we wouldn't be nearly so able to tell the boss that we'll do that filing next week, and get away with it. And I wonder what would happen if we told a customer that we didn't feel like serving him today, and would he please come back tomorrow?

* * *

All joking to one side, the truth of the matter is that most homemakers DO take their homemaking seriously, and it is because they do that they live longer. For it is this very "busy-ness" which increases their health, and adds to their span of life. As life goes on, the housemaker's routine doesn't change too much. It only increases or decreases in tempo. But the pattern remains the same. And this daily routine of things which needs to be done, and DO get done, keeps her nervous happy and contented.

The man or woman who goes out to work, on the other hand, is apt to become oppressed with fear as his time of retirement approaches. He may suffer from a feeling of futility as well as a fear of the adjustment which needs to take place, in his daily pattern of living.

It is recommended that we become attached to some absorbing hobby, at least 10 years before we retire, so that our interest in this activity will carry us through the adjustment period. I used to wonder at the number of extremely busy and prominent men who take up the artist's paint brush. For the beauty of line and color, as well as the relaxation and inspiration which accompanies the hand of the painter in the great out-doors, makes it an ideal hobby. The other manual arts are perhaps less romantic, but give an equal amount of satisfaction. Whatever the hobby... the thing is to get at it while there is yet time. For it may be later than we think!

The secret of longevity seems to be to keep busy... moderately!

Many Present at Recent Farm Women's Meeting

Regular meeting of the Edmonton FWUA, Local No. 630, was held at the home of the president, Mrs. W. R. Duncan, 10230 134 street on the afternoon of September 7.

Mrs. Flewelling, vice-president, acted as chairman for the meeting.

Mrs. Dorland gave a report of the annual conference of Sub-Division 6, held at Gibbons, and also a report of the convention of Division 6 held at Vegreville.

Mrs. L. B. Nicholson then gave a brief outline of the growth of Community Welfare Services for the past five years, and introduced Mr. D. R. McNaughton, juvenile court officer for the Province of Alberta.

Mr. McNaughton gave an address on the subject of Boys' Camps, and in particular the Boys' Dale Camp which is located on the bank of the Sturgeon River about 20 miles from the city.

Two colored films were shown by Mr. F. Webber, illustrating the work done at the camp to date.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. S. Stetson, 9830 85 avenue, at 2 p.m., when Mr. Stan Ross will address the meeting, and all members are asked to attend.

DECORE NAMED TO UNITED NATIONS

John Decore, Liberal member of parliament for the Vegreville riding, has been appointed a parliamentary adviser to the Canadian delegation of the U.N. general assembly.

He will commence his duties at the opening of the fall sessions September 19 in New York.

JOHN DECORE

External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson asked Mr. Decore to accept the appointment because of his knowledge of eastern European affairs. Mr. Decore graduated in law from the University of Alberta in 1938.

Francis G. Winspear, New C of C Head, Noted Businessman

New national president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Francis G. Winspear, is a well-known Edmonton businessman.

Born in England in 1903, Mr. Winspear has risen in business circles until today he is head of several companies.



FRANCIS G. WINSPEAR

He is president of Northwest Industries Ltd.; senior partner in the chartered accountancy firm of Winspear, Hamilton and Anderson Co.; and president of Swanson Lumber Co.; Gorman's Ltd.; Alberta Oxygen Ltd.; Timber Preserves Ltd.; and Royal City Sawmills Ltd. He is also vice-president of the Brock Co., and a director of the Bank of Toronto and Toronto General Trust Co.

POPULATION

Canada's population increased most rapidly at the time of the American Revolution, the Irish famine, the building of the Canadian railways and the opening of the Canadian west.

BEISEKER LIONS CLUB PLANNING NEW SPORTS GROUNDS FOR DISTRICT

BEISEKER. — The Beiseker Lions Club in looking for new projects which will be of benefit to the community has decided to sponsor the building of a new sports ground for this community. The present grounds will be taken over by the Wheatland School Division next year when it is expected a new school will be built. A new parcel of ground to the east is being purchased by the village and as this has been cultivated, considerable work must be done before it will be suitable for use as a sports ground. Grass must be seeded—fences built—baseball diamond laid out, and it is hoped that in time bleachers will be erected for the benefit of the fans. The improvement of these grounds will likely be a major project of the club for many years to come.

Mrs. Pue Returns From Eastern Visit

Mrs. T. W. Pue of Community Publications returned via TCA this week after a 12-day trip to the eastern United States and Ontario.

Trip combined business and pleasure, and while in the east Mrs. Pue visited with relatives in Chicago and other points, and conferred with advertising and newspaper executives in Toronto.

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QUALITY CLOTHING REASONABLY PRICED

Ladies' and Children's Wear—Knitting and Sewing

Come in and get acquainted and look our stock over.

MRS. MAEVE EDGAR, Proprietress

CROSSFIELD

Alberta

SWANSON & McCOOL

704 Centre Street, Calgary, Alta.

Phone 64144

We have had several inquiries for farms in the Crossfield district and look for a fair market in farms after harvest. We would be pleased to have your listings and if you would either drop us a line or phone, we will make a personal call and inspection.

L. B. BEDDOES

Oliver Farm Implements—Fairbanks-Morse Machinery

DeLaval Cream Separators and Milking Machines

Phone 67

CROSSFIELD

Res. Phone 68

Get the Value Out of Your Food Locker Now!

Call in and make arrangement for your locker today. Constant cold holds the goodness in your food for you. Let us keep that "just picked" freshness in your foods and still save you money. Be smart, be thrifty, arrange for your locker today.

CROSSFIELD COLD STORAGE

Food Lockers—Retail Meat Market

W. J. Rowat, Proprietor Phone 5 CROSSFIELD

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With dependable electrical appliances your home will run smoothly and easily. You will do best for quality and prices when you choose your requirements here.

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YOUR HEATING AND PLUMBING MAN

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Alberta

Modern Service and Auto Court

Cockshutt Machinery—Plymouth cars and Fargo trucks—B-A Products

See the new Fargo 1½-ton truck on display.

Have you tried our new 88 and 98 gasoline?

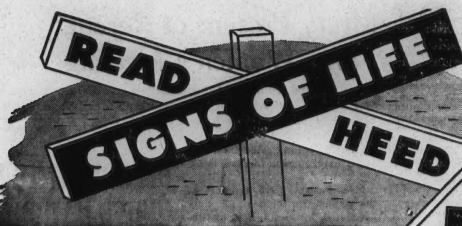
We take trade-ins and give a good allowance.

FOR SALE

1946 4-door sedan	\$1,175.00
Oliver 12-ft. combine, used three years	\$1,800.00
Farmall M tractor, 1946 model, ready to work	\$1,185.00
6-ft. Allis-Chalmers on rubber	\$400.00

Phone 61—ring 2

CROSSFIELD



That Little Feet May Walk Safely

Small children seldom realize the dangers they face going to and from school. Be sure YOU do! Drive extra carefully in school Zones, whether in town or country; keep your eyes and ears open, pay attention to keeping your car under control. Every accident avoided saves pain and tragedy in someone's home. Do your part.

BE SAFE!

DON'T HIT A CHILD!

**Be Careful - the life you
save may be your own!**

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the interests
of public safety
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